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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

This Paper a VOICE for VICTORY

VOL. XL — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT. JAN. 27, 1943 — NO. 17

Trustees Give Approval For Summer Plans

Authorize Administration To Admit Freshmen This June

Further extension of the scope of the Middlebury Summer school activities was augured last week as the trustees of the college authorized the administration to admit freshmen men to the regular four year course, in June of this year. In addition the Board of Trustees, at the same meeting on Saturday, voted to continue the Summer Science session which was instituted last summer. These facts were disclosed by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton at a faculty meeting held this afternoon.

A faculty committee has been appointed by President Stratton to study the advisibility of arranging a twelve-weeks schedule of liberal arts subjects by which new men can complete a semester of work before the regular college session opens in the fall. If it is definitely decided by the administration to admit this summer class, the recently appointed committee will be charged with the selection of the courses to be offered. The feasability of such a program will depend, among other things, upon the expected response to the plan by entering students, and also upon the availability of instructors.

The Summer Science session, inaugurated last year for the primary benefit of men who expected to be called into the service, was a twelve weeks course. Under last year's set-up, three credits were allowed for each six-weeks of a non-laboratory course, with extra credit allowed for scheduled laboratory work. Six students who took advantage of these facilities were graduated last December, a full semester ahead of their normal schedule.

Plan for housing and dining arrangements for these two summer groups, if any have been yet drawn up, have not been announced. It is expected that these considerations will depend in large measure upon whether or not facilities will also have to be provided for service men in the near future.

The Board also voted that it was the present policy of the college not to request the return of scholarship payments to the college by students who enter the armed services before the completion of their college course. By this vote, service men are excepted from the general policy of the college on this matter.

Two donations of money were acknowledged and accepted by the trustees at this time. One to be

(Continued on Page 2)

MIDD UNAFFECTED BY RESERVE CALL

Middlebury men now members of the Army Enlisted Reserve corps are not expected to be directly affected by Monday's War department announcement to the effect that college men in this status would be called to service between February 1st and 15th.

In a previous announcement it was said that enlisted reservists would be called within two weeks after the completion of the current semester's work. The "current semester" was as of December 31st, at which time Middebury's first semester had been completed. For Middlebury, the 'current semester" is the present semester.

Middlebury men in the enlisted reserve status may expect to be called to service within two weeks after the end of this semester, according to the information which has been made public up to now.

Exceptions to the general policy with regard to enlisted reserve men fall into the following categories:

1. pre-medical students
2. engineering students of upperclass standing
3. aviation cadets in the enlisted reserve corps
4. students in the electronics training group.

Conference Essay Details Announced

The student Action assembly has announced further details concerning the Middlebury Conference essay contest which it is sponsoring.

The decision of the judges will be considered final and the manuscript will become the property of the Student Action assembly. A prize of a twenty-five dollar war bond will be given to the author of the best essay. Requirements will be:

1. The essay is to be typewritten, double-spaced on 8 1-2' X 11' paper.

2. The author's name is to be written in the upper right hand corner of the paper in pencil.

3. The essay is to be from 50 to 2000 words in length.

4. The essay is to be completed and handed in at the bookstore by February 8, 1943.

5. The subject may cover any phase of the Middlebury Conference.

Suggested topics are:

1. Criticism of the Conference.

2. Personal reactions to the Conference

3. Ideas received through the Conference

4. Topics omitted from the discussions of the Conference

Action Assembly Chooses Council

Davis, Hoff, Otis, Strong Will Head Committees; Group Plans Activities

Paul D. Davis '44 will represent the Post-War discussion group in the Student Action assembly, Peter K. Hoff '44 the Contact committee, David M. Otis '45 Publicity committee and Donald B. Strong '46 War Work group as a result of elections held January 19 for the executive council.

When the Action assembly proceeds further in its activities, a chairman will be apponted for each committee along with a general chairman to preside over the executive council.

Contacts Committee

The Contracts committee is arranging an open file to be placed in the reserve room of Starr library where all communications will be kept on record. At present this group is contacting other campus organizations from which material may be derived to supplement the ideas proposed in our assembly. In turn, the combined suggestions will be sent out to colleges interested in forming similar groups.

Those working on publicity have given their time to drawing posters for the scrap drive. At the same time, the War Work committee is busy making plans for the campaign, along with arranging schedules for students interested in helping with surgical dressings.

Conference Committee

The Conference commttee has offered the Student Action assembly ten dollars to be used toward the prize in the essay contest. No one has yet been chosen to judge the compositions.

In the Burlington Free Press of last Wednesday the Vermont Legislature published a resolution which seemed to the assembly reactionary and antagonistic to their ideas. In order to make known their principles, a group of students wired a night letter to the Representative supporting the resolution and another to its opponent. As yet, there has been no answere from either of these men. By such contacts the Student Action assembly is actively participatng in current political issues.

Slump Reported In Stamp Sales

New War Stamp Booth Nets Only $1.95 Saturday

The downward trend of war stamp sales which has persisted since the start of the second semester, was still in evidence with last week's sales which totaled $129.35. This decline has continued in spite of recent steps taken by the Student Action assembly to expand the area of sales.

Sales at Saturday evening's basball game netted only $1.95 cents despite the fact that the contest was well attended. The war work committee of the Assembly is planning to have stamps on sale at all home basketball games from now on.

Men Buying Less

The general decline in regular weekly sales was most noticeable from the records of the men's campus. Gifford hall whose $70.25 cents for November 29 was the record high for any dorm, has averaged $11.70 per week over a period of the last four week. Men living in fraternity houses have failed to purchase more than twenty dollars worth of stamps during any week of this semester.

Although much of this drop is attributed to the smaller enrollment of the Men's college, the figures indicate that the per capita averages are also lower than those of the first semester. The general trend of the per capita sales for the whole college is represented on a graph made by Arthur J. Kelley '45. This graph is posted on the bulletin board of Munroe Hall.

Since the Student Action assembly took over the selling of war stamps last week, some new agents have been making the Friday night rounds, and some off-campus student residences have been included in the weekly canvass.

New agents who have been doing war stamp selling since the Student Action assembly assumed the function are: Israel I. Shapiro '43, off-campus; Donald A. Perry '45, Gifford; Joseph H. Bailey '46, Starr Peter E. Funck '46, Gifford; and Thirza W. Benedict '44, Homestead.

Carnival Plans Made Definite

5 Acceptances Received. From Competing Colleges

Despite rumor, plans for the Middlebury Winter carnival are now definite unless weather conditions are adverse.

Dartmouth, Harvard, Williams, New Hampshire and the University of Vermont have accepted the invitation to enter their ski teams in the Carnival skiing competition which will be held on Chipman hill. The Norwich squad will come if they can arrange transportation. Syracuse has not yet replied to the invitation.

Carnival Calendar

The ski events and entertainment during Carnival have been scheduled in this way.

Thursday, Feb. 18:
- 4:15 Hockey game, Norwich
- 7:15 Coronation, women's skating rink
- 8:30 Fraternity house dances

Friday, Feb. 19:
- 9:30 Men's downhill, Chipman
- 1:30 Men's slalom, Chipman
- 8:00 "Out of the Frying Pan," Playhouse

Saturday, Feb. 20:
- 9:30 Cross country
- 2:30 Ski jumping, Chipman
- 8:00 Klondike rush, high school gym

Music for the Klondike Rush will come from the Black Panthers and from records. As usual this will be an informal dance in ski clothes.

Members of the visiting ski teams will live on the campus in dormitories or fraternity houses. Due to the present food situation they will not eat with the college but downtown in the village.

It has been deemed advisable to omit the next issue of the CAMPUS. Due to increasing difficulties of a technical nature —time must be taken to adjust and settle these matters.

Village Rejects Chlorination Plan; Elects 3 Officers From College

Voters Reject Proposal For Chlorination Of Water

A proposal for chlorination of Middlebury's water supply was rejected by the voters of Middlebury Village on Wednesday at the meeting held in the Grange Hall.

The question of the value of installing either a filter or chlorinating system for Middlebury water supply has long been a subject of debate. The decision arrived at in this last meeting does not end the matter completely. Further discussion and compromise is quite probable.

This subject came up before the voters of Middlebury as a result of a petition published in the MIDDLEBURY REGISTER by Charles H. Kaiser. In this petition Mr. Kaiser asked the voters of Middlebury to demand the immediate installation of a chlorinating or filter system to clear the water supply of algae which have been found to be present in the water at various times. The petition was answered by Manager E. C. Boyden in a report which stated that the Middlebury water supply is not harmful.

Water commissioners Bruno Schmidt and Robert Drake did not favor the installation as it would mean a sizable increase in water rents. The installation of a filter system was urged as a substitute, as the cost of maintenance would be considerably lower than for a chlorination system, but no action has been taken.

Various members of the Middlebury College Chemistry department have experimented with the water.

Middlebury Men Elected To Official Posts In Village

Three men from the college community were among those elected to public office at the meeting of the village held in the Grange hall January 20. Prof. John G. Bowker will begin his second term on the board of trustees; Robert D. Hope, assistant treasurer of the college, was reelected as a water commissioner; and J. Wilber Smith, accountant in the treasurer's office will serve again as auditor

Bowker First Trustee

In the bimonthly meetings of the board of trustees they discuss and act on matters of village interest such as snow removal, street lights, street maintenance and fire protection. The board represents a true cross section of Middlebury. Serving on the board with Prof. Bowker is an author, a fuel and grain distributor, the superintendent of the Sheffield milk plant who is likewise fire chief, the treasurer of the Middlebury National Bank, and two merchants in prominent local stores.

Duties of Trustees

For a great many years no member of the college had served in the village government, until the election four years ago of Professor Bowker as trustee, and Mr. Hope and Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt as water commissioners. It is the duty of the water commissioners to look after the sewage and water supply of Middlebury.

Duranty To Lecture Here On February 3

Pulitzer Prize Winner To Discuss War Implications

REPLACEMENT FOR JAY ALLEN

"The war as I look at it" will provide the basis of Walter Duranty's lecture on Feb 3, 8:15 in Mead chapel. Mr. Duranty replaces Jay Allen scheduled several times to appear here as guest speaker.

During the past twenty years Walter Duranty has lived in Russia and travelled extensively in the Balkans, Turkey, Persia and the Far East. He was one of the first foreign correspondents to enter Russia after the Revolution, and one of the last to leave. The years which he spent in Russia Mr. Duranty saw the Czarist regime topple and the slow rise of Lenin to power and finally, Stalin. He witnessed the effects of the great famine there in the early 20's, and described many of his experiences vividly in his book "Duranty Reports Russia".

In his observations in the vastness of Russia he sums up the Russians as Orientals because they think as do other Orientals. Until Duranty embarked upon his journalistic career in Russia, America and the world at large knew very little about her, but he has strived to make her understood to us and is one of the first men to give us an insight into the real Russian thought and culture.

Ankara, Istanbul, Vladivostok, and Japan are just a few of the places from which Walter Duranty has reported. Working so closely with the Far East he has many significant eyewitness accounts to tell as he has watched the world emerge from World War I and events leading towards the present conflict.

Especially succinct are his observations which he has published widely in "Nation," "Atlantic Monthly," 'Collier's" and the "Saturday Review of Literature." In articles written in 1937 on Germany he tells of the rearmament program going on there and the fact that all the large highways Hitler was constructing lead directly towards Russia. He realized then that there could never be a true German-Russia alliance.

Scouting around Poland in the critical days of 1938 and 1939 he talked with the people of the country, peasants of the land, not the politicians. Poles were willing to rush into battle against Germany even without the aid of Britain, France or Russia. In the same way he covered the Spanish civil war and found the Germans and Italians to have incited the people to rebellion.

Despite his widely divergent travels he has found time to write several books: "I Write As I Please."

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Entire Cast Is Selected For Carnival Play

Richard S. Morehouse '43, John H. Stetson '44, Donald Y. Gilmore '45, Nancy L. Duffie '45, Hedvig C. Hogg '45 and Janet E. Townsend '45 have been given the leading roles in "Out of The Frying Pan."

Casting was completed Friday for this comedy by Francis Swann which will be presented at the high school gymnasium on the evening of February 19. Katherine Kurtz '43 will be the production manager. Rehearsals began Sunday night.

In addition to the production committee chairmen announced last week, the following have been named: lighting, Walter L. Hermes '45; stage manager, Josephine A. Kirk '45; prompter, Lanice L. Dana '44; co-chairmen of construction, Richard R. Robinson 45' Edwin D. Gustafson '46.

The complete cast is as follows:

George Bodell ..... John H. Stetsan '44

Norman Reese ..... Donald Y. Gilmore '45

Mrs. Garnet ..... Gladys J. Swift '46

Tony Dennison ..... Richard S. Moorehouse '43

Muriel Foster ..... Eleanor M. Drake '45

Kate Ault ..... Janet E. Townsend '45

Marge Benson ..... Nancy L. Duffie '45

Dottie Coburn ..... Hedvig C. Hogg '45

Mr. Coburn ..... Peter S. Jennison '44

Mr. Kenny ..... John E. Unterecker '44

Mac ..... Seabury T. Short '46

Joe ..... William R. Niederauer '46

Plot

The six young actors and actresses—or stage—struck amateurs—hope to break into the theater by inducing a famous producer to witness their version of a take-off on a murder mystery. Economic insecurity leads them into a form of communial living in an apartment directly over that of the producer, whom they spy on through a hole in the floor. This arrangement leads to many incongruous situations, and much fast-moving dialogue.

PUBLICATION OF KALEIDOSCOPE SET FOR APRIL 15

April 15 has been set as the tentative date of publication for the 1944 Kaleidoscope, according to announcemeent made by Neil P. Atkins, '44, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

In spite of priorities, lack of man power and other delays due to the war, the publication is progressing rapidly and it will appear with very few changes from the original plan.

Due to the uncertainty arising from the calling of the Army Enlisted Reserve corps last semester in which both the editor and the business manager of the Kaleidescope are enlisted, Grace Litchfield, '44, was asked to join the staff as a "member without title." Other members of the staff are: George H. Booth, '44, George Hartz, '44, Lanice L. Dana, '44, Gertrude Nightingale, '44.

Elections to the staff of the 1945 Kaleidoscope will be held about the middle of March. Staff members will be chosen from the tryouts who have shown most promise in their work on this 1944 edition. Selection is made upon results of tests given, quality of work done and general cooperation with the present staff.

1943 SEASON FOR ALUMNI TO OPEN

The first dinner of Middlebury alumni and alumnae of the 1943 season will be held in New York City at the Hotel McAlpin at 7 p. m. Friday, January 29th. Guests from the College will be Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, Miss Marion Wolcott, and Mr. Randall W. Hoffmenn.

Dr. Stratton will make his first appearance before alumni of the College at this meeting. The toastmaster will be Judge Thomas H. Wooman, '91, of Buffalo, and Mr. William F. Pollard, '13, of Boston, National President of the Associated Alumni will also be one of the speakers.

The singing of Middlebury songs will be under the direction of Donald D. Fredrickson, '25, and Richard A. Fear, '31, song leaders, and Mrs. E. Pruda Wiley, '12, and Richard A. Fenderson, '30, pianists.

Arrangements are in charge of a committee of alumni and alumnae headed by David J. Breen, '20, of 22 DuBois Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York.

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ELIZABETH M. BROADBENT '44 *Associate Editor*

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Advertising Manager

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M. ELIZABETH CASEY '45
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ROBIN R. WILLITS '45
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JANE M. ROBERTSON '45

NEWS STAFF

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ROY H. KINSEY '45
RUTH L. COLLINS '45
CLEMENT B. LEWIS '46
CHARLES J. PARKER '46
DONALD B. STRONG '46
WILLIAM H. VON DREELE '46
DAVID WASHBURN '46
DOLORES BALZAC '46
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FLORENCE A. GOELTZ '46
DORIS A. MAZON '46
RUTH E. RILEY '46
DIANA I.TERRY '46

In charge of issue—Senior Board

VOL. XL JANUARY 27, 1943 NO. 17

THE MASTHEAD

Just above this editorial will be noted a new masthead, the names of a new CAMPUS staff. The names there have changed. The masthead, however, still serves its same purpose.

Nautically speakng, masthead refers to the very top of the foremast of a ship. The masthead lookout, stationed there from sunrise to sunset, has a vast outlook. He can see everything that can be seen from aboard the ship. As soon as something breaks on the long expanse of horizon, it is his duty to report. "Sail ho. Two points on the port bow. Converging course, sir." He reports the object. He reports the facts about it. And as soon as it can be determined, he reports its direction.

The CAMPUS is obligated to do the same,—to report the facts to you. Then, as soon as the facts relate themselves in such a way as to reveal significance and direction, this too should be reported.

At night the masthead is the brightest light aboard ship. It is the highest point of the foremast, the first part of the ship to be seen by other ships. The crew of the ship is at the same time both responsive to, and responsible for, this light. Half-hourly, the seaman standing watch on the bridge reports to his superior: "Masthead light,—bright light, sir."

The readers of this paper are obligated to do the same. In the interest of the College, it is their duty to check up on the brightness of the light by which their presence and position are made known.

The new CAMPUS staff will attempt to serve you in these ways. It will keep you informed by reporting facts to you. It will reveal your presence and position, not only to friends and parents, and to other schools, but also to Middlebury service men. They, more than anyone else have a right to see a bright light at your masthead.

IDEAS

Ideas are like small children or plants. Seemingly feeble at first, they are almost frightening in the immensity of the power they develop.

One gets a glimpse of how the power of an idea created democracy by watching the germ idea of the Culture Conference mature into the full flower of a congregation of world-known thinkers at Middlebury,— or by watching a Student Action Assembly materialize from a germ idea that sprouted from the post-war discussion group.

We have materialized ideas on our own campus. If we can do this, what will be the accomplishments of a thinking group of young people whose purpose is, as stated in the Student Action Assembly constitution, "to provide a channel by which student thought and action may be directed towards influencing national thought, leadership, and legislation."

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Band rehearsal, gym

Thursday
7:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal, chapel

Friday
Skiing—Williams Carnival
7:30 p. m. Chemistry club meeting, chemistry library

Saturday
Basketball game with Williams there
J.V. basketball game with Williams, there
Skiing—Williams Carnival
7:00-11:40 p. m. Ladies in Waiting ball, Hepburn
7:30-11:00 p. m. Informal

Sunday
4:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel
5:00 p. m. Vespers Service Mead Memorial chapel Prof. Peach, Norwich university
7:30 p. m. Post-war discussion group, "The United Nations," Munroe hall

Tuesday
Spanish club, Forest hall recreation room
7:00 p. m Orchestra rehearsal chapel

NOTICES

Seventeen year old men who are eligible for service and have their guardians' consent can be enlisted in:

1. Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned, or

2. Air Corps Enlisted Reserves, if they qualify for aviation cadet training under current standards. Active duty will be assigned to them within six months after their eighteenth birthday has been reached.

Seventeen year old men are not eligible for Navy V-1 program until they have received a high school diploma, even though they are attending an accredited college. For details, consult Dean Ennis B. Womack.

* * * * *

Office hours at the college infirmary are:
Monday and Thursday
10:15 - 11:30 a. m.
3:00 - 4:15 p. m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
10:15 - 11:30 a. m.
4:15 - 5:30 p. m.
Saturday
10:15 - 11:30 a. m.
Sunday
by appointment only.

* * * * *

The Middlebury Winter Sports club is composed of townspeople and interested students who have helped sponsor skiing facilities at Chipman hill.

Membership in this club is open to all students at a membership fee of one dollar. The rate for the use of the tow is 35 cents. Arrangements for getting to Chipman can be made through Buddy's Ski shop, telephone 170 or with Chester Brush, telephone 280-M evenings.

A meeting of the Middlebury Winter Sports club will be held at the Middlebury Inn, Wednesday, February 10, for club members and anyone else who is interested in skiing.

* * * * *

The final list of freshmen entering Middlebury for the second semester is as follows: Hadden Clark, White Plains, N. Y.; Edward H. Gesner, Fall River, Mass,; William D. Lippa, Brookline, Mass.; George T. Merritt, Montpelier, Vt.; Guy M. Page, Burlington, Vt.; James Ray, Burlington, town, N. Y.; Yohn Mansley Robinson, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Laurence C. Thompson, Jr., Buzzards Bay, Mass,; Lawrence M. Washington, Bloomfield, Conn.; Judson Williams, Jr., Middlebury, Vt.; Spencer V. Wright, White Plains, N. Y.

June Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

known as the Maud Owen Mason fund, is to be used towards assisting students who have finished their freshman year, and who would otherwise find it difficult to complete their education. The other donation was a sum of one thousand dollars, the income of which shall be awarded annually to the studnt or students showing proficiency in debating in a joint debate between the University of Vermont and Middlebury college.

PROFESSOR PEACH TO TALK IN CHAPEL

Arthur W. Peach, graduate of Middlebury College, father of Edward T. Peach '43 and head of the English department at Norwich university, will be the speaker at Vesper services Sunday, January 31.

At Middlebury, Mr. Peach majored in English and after graduating he had a teaching position in the Allen school for boys in Boston. Shortly afterwards he accepted a position as professor of English at Norwich where he is head of his department.

He has written for the Country series and the "Rod and Gun" periodical. He has addressed students in several other schools and colleges and he is a well-known speaker throughout New England.

Sergeant A. Lambert Lord, ex-'37, has been a German captive since his first bombing trip to Essen, November 8, 1941. During the fall of 1939 he enlisted and in 1940 went into the R. C. A. F. he went across and was in charge After training to be an observer of the bomber taken prisoner.

Second Lieutenant John W. Malm, has completed bombadier instruction at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, Carlsbad, New Mexico. Having completed navigation training at Hende Field, Texas he is fitted to fill two important positions in a bombardment air crew. He will now receive additional training in a more intensive program.

INITIATES

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Betty J. Aitchinson '45
Barbara J. Drury '45
Marilyn R. Arey '46
Carol M. Becker '46
Janet W. Clark '46
Lucinda H. Darby '46
Gloria J. Moore '46
Adele R. Potteiger '46
Mary J. Selleck '46
Norma Taylor '46
Marion Turner '46

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Elizabeth E. Brigham '43
Dorothy E. Brown '44
Barbara A. Busing '46
Betty L. Chamberlain '46
Jean L. Crawford '46
E. Ann Curry '46
Phyllis Faber '46
Rebecca A. Fraser '46

ALPHA Xi DELTA
Virginia L. Cox '46
Florence G. Goeltz '46
Joyce Hitchcock ' 46
Margaret J. Rowland '46
Elizabeth R. Steiner '46
F. Lucie Suter '46
Leila M. Taylor '46

PI BETA PHI
Jane Andrew '45
Ruth M. Barker '45
Mary L. Caswell '46
Barbara N. Flink '46
Marcey S. Lynn '46
Mary D. Nasmith '46
Barbara E. Rupp '46

PLEDGES

KAPPA DELTA
Valetta B. Cutting '46

Duranty Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

"One Life. One Kopek," "Duranty Reports Russia," "Curious Lottery," "Gold Train," "The Kremlin and the People," a discussion of the Russian struggle against Nazi brutality and invasion. For special merit and excellence in reporting he was awarded the Pulitzer prize of 1932.

Jay Allen, recently returned to the United States, after spending several months in prisons at Dijon, France and Chalons-sur-Saone, is away on official business from Washington and therefore won't be able to speak on the Concert-Lecture series program.

September 1942 issue of "Harpers" carries the tales of his imprisonment in Nazidom.

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

"What aspect of the Middlebury Culture conference do you think was of most value, and most deserves emphasis next year?"

In the dormant atmosphere of security of our mountain college, our recent Middlebury Conference comes like a breath of fresh air which invigorates and inspires one to look up and see the world anew. Our little college seemed to turn over in its grave and live again. Idle discusions, by amateurs, though vigorous, cannot recreate as can the voices of those who have spent their lives working with the problems of our complex world. The stimulation gained through such a conference is immense. One cannot help but feel the desire to study harder and do one's part to steer our ever changing world in th direction which seems best from an objective rather than emotional angle. this stimulus is the most valuable aspect o fa conference.
Mildred J. Hansen '44

* * * * *

To me the most stimulating aspect of the conference was the opportunity to come in contact with men of such dynamic personalities as those who particpated in the panel discussions.. They were not merely theorists but "Men Thinking" in the Emersonian sense of the word - "free and brave" to speak their mnd and uphold their particular beliefs.

Their liberalism — their wlling ness to reject old values for new ones in tempo with current needs made the conference a very refreshing experience.

In view of the fact that ultimately it was agreed that it was up to the educators to evolve a pattern of studies which would lead people to clear thinking regarding their government's policy n political, social, and economic matters and at the same time imbue them with an appreciation of the arts, I think that the field of education has not been given its due emphasis. We must remember that the next generation is in the making and that as parent, friend, or teacher we will influence the shaping of their thoughts. It is therefore my honest hope that in the next conference Education will be given its proper emphasis and educators for the future given their due recognition.
Genevieve M. Jodry '43

* * * * *

As informulative as may have been the Middlebury conference with reference to the political and social evolutions of man's present civilization nevertheless its signficance for us seems mainly accountable to the formulative thoughts expressed regarding the future, particularly in the realm of art. Just as the transcendent forces of history are altering the political and economic aspects of our lives, so are they affecting the attitudes and interpretations of art. If creative enterprise in the realm of liberal arts is destined to become representative of nations and not of individuals (that is, under government control) we, as a liberal arts college, must be fully prepared for such a possibility if we hope to preserve the ideals which we represent. I would like to see emphasis of next year's conference placed on "a defense of the arts,"
Peter Funck '46

The most incisive truth th the conference brought home me was the narrowness of o American outlook on cultur Rockwell Kent, Dr. Stafford, a Professor Cox each revealed th in his own manner, Kent with h dogma that art must tell a stor Cox with his extreme emphasis o Frostiana, and Stafford with h disdain of Hawthorne.

Both Mr. Salinas and Profess de Lanux produced the true cri erion: that art cannot be boun there is room for both the arist ocratic and the proletarist, t rural and the cosmopolitan. L us hope that we Americans, to can learn to be less insular.
Rex Wheeler '44

* * * * *

It has occured to me that th aspect of the Conference deser ing most emphasis in the ne future was the one touched upo the least: the political structu of the post war world. Not that have any intention of under-ra ing the economic order which D Hansen outlined. As he or som one else stated, the economi must work with the political. I would seem to me, however, th political considerations shou come first as a framework f the economic. The filling isn't th whole pie—there must be a cru in the pie-pan first. Up to no there has been only vague tal about a world federation. Isn't time someone started to thin status in concrete terms?
William L. Wilson '45

* * * * *

War is a powerful catalys changing nearly every phase o thos ech anges, he can bett an individual's lofe in some wa prepare himself. This is what th Middlebury Cultural Canferenc attempted, and succeeded in ac camplishing.

The student of today will b one of the many directly affect ed by these conditions. Wha better way is there than to di cuss with learned authorities th political, economic, literary, an philosophic implications of th war?

In direct answer to the pose question, I say let's continu discussing all the cultural phas es of our lire. None are too im portant to be overlooked.
William A. Small '43

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SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bill Calkins

BILL BOARD By CALKINS

We received a very interesting letter from Lieutenant Johnny Hogan, a Middlbury alumnus in the class of '41, yesterday. Johnny wrote about Jack Stabile, former Middlebury athlete, who was recently killed in action. It seems appropriate that we should print this letter, in which one of his classmates tells better than we could how Middlebury feels about Jack's death.

* * * *

"The Middlebury Campus of January 13 carried the report of two more Middlebury service men who gave their lives in the service of their country.

It is about one of these men that I wish to say a few words, for it was my privilege to know and work with him during happier days than we know today. There are few at Middlebury today who knew Jack Stabile. But all of the membrs of the college may do well to emulate his spirit and courage. For Jack Stabile was a fighter and a scrapper who never looked for the easy way out of a "tight spot."

Perhaps it mght be true to say that he marked the passing of the "old order" of Middlebury. Jack's team was the last one to "hang one" on Williams within recent memory. But for that matter, it was nothing new to him. For in 1936, a cocky frosh team from Middtown had done it before and "Stab" was in the thick of it all. "Stab" played varsity when the "big boys" used to habit McCullough Gymnasium. Those were the days when Milt Lins, "Little All American Johnny Kirk, Big George Anderson, Artie Jacques, Bobby Boehm and countless others wore the "Blue and White."

His escapades are as plentiful as his varsity games. The old timers still recall with humor the time he tried holding the "Blue Key" at Bay with his Hepburn "rebels," when Big Randy Hoffman was its president or the time his 'sarong" failed him in the Fraternity Skits, and he raced for the security of the wings, while the co-eds buried their heads in their hands . . . . or the time he knocked the rooting section of the University of New Hampshire off the hockey rink, when a near riot occurred over a "close one". His humor was not entirely lost during athletic contests for that matter. During his senior year, "Stab" pulled his own game out of the fire against Coast Guard when he intercepted a pass and ran over 40 yards for the winning score. I can still see the chunky-legged center out running Jack Thompson at New London that night.

I don't think he ever raelly "piped down", despite winning almost all of the honors an undergraduate can win. Blue Key, Waubanakee and Captain of Football. Despite his high scholarship and athletic ability, he was still a "hell raiser". And there can be no doubt in the minds of those of us who knew him, that he carried this quality "to the enemy".

I like to remember Jack Stabile as the "regular guy" that he was. As the fighter and scrapper who always fought "to win". His graduation from Middlebury definitely marked the passing of an "era" when the Blue and White held Her own with any New England school of its size.And to the Jack Stabiles and his teammates we are eternally grateful."

John F. Hogan
Lieut. Field Artillery
Camp Roberts, California

* * * *

The war is certainly cutting in on Midd's Winter Carnival. Of course it would be almost impossible because of food shortages and transportation difficulties to have a carnival on the scale that had been possible in the past. It's too bad that the women's ski events have been cancelled.

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Jay Vees Lose 59-51 To Kittens

Panther Attack and Rally Led By Stevens, Hitchner

The Panther Cubs, although greatly improved since the Green Mountain game, came out on the short end of a 59-51 score in the preliminary Saturday night against a slightly superior Vermont Jay Vee team. Back on their own court this week the Midd squad developed an offensive that really started to roll as the first half wore on. The Midd team's trouble, as in the past, was the shift from the offense to the defense. Time after time brillant scoring by Hitchner and Lew Ensinger was offset by a failure to make a speedy conversion to defensive tactics. Because of this poor defense the catamount Cats were able to retaliate easily for the points scored by a smooth Panther offense. The result was nip and tuck scoring all through the first ralf giving Vermont the edge at 29-27 when the gun sounded.

Second Half

The second half saw the U.V.M. team really tighten up their defense and start a scoring spree due largely to the accuracy of Conrad, who earned 19 points, and the set shots of Flanders who piled up 18 points for the evening. Frequent substitutions by Coach Kelly failed to change the situation which Vermont had well in hand keeping a safe margin of 10 or 11 points. Toward the end, however, sparked by Stevens and Hitchner, the Midd squad played better ball narrowing down the Vermont lead to eight points at the final gun.

High scorer for the Panther Cubs again was "hook shot" Hitchner who garnered 12 points. Mert Stevens with three baskets and three foul shots played a consistently good game while speedy Eddie Cook and Lew Ensinger also looked good, for the Blue and White.

THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

With three teams still undefeated in the intramural basketball league, the race is still wide open. DKE, Chi Psi, and KDR haven't lost yet, but ASP and DU still appear as major threats to the leaders.

This past week there were six games played. Chi Psi showed its strength in its first real test, downing ASP 23-19. The game was close all the way with Mooney starring for the winners. KDR kept its record clean, taking an easy 29-18 victory from SPE.

Until a late rally ran up a 9-point lead for DKE, the DU's and Dekes fought a close hard in which DKE lead by the slimest of margins all the way. Skip Harris and Bob Sheehan scored 28 of the winners' points. The final score was 30-21.

Chi Psi took an easy victory from the Neutrals, racking up 35 points to their opponents 15.

ASP evened their score wth DU, and also broke a three-game losing streak when they took a 20-18 contest. At the end of the regular playing time, the teams were tied at 18-all. In a three-minute overtime period, Mert Stevens scored the basket that meant the game. Modest Mert was again the ASP sparkplug coming through with points when they were needed during the entire game.

After leading 18-4 at half time, DKE just barely managed to win over SPE, 25-22. Sig Ep came back strong in the second half, led by Lindner and Merrick to almost tie the game up and pull out of the fire a game that appeared hopelessly lost.

Bob Mooney of Chi Psi, and Mert Stevens of ASP lead the league in scoring, each having 35 points to his credit. Charlie Robertz of KDR is close behind the leaders, having scored 31 points in only three games. The other two have played four and five games respectively.

It would be difficult to pick a winner in the intramural hockey. The teams are fairly evenly matched. Each has played two games, and ASP, Chi Psi, and SPE still have clean records. The neutrals, DKE, and TC have each lost both their games, and DU and KDR have split.

ASP can thank Hal Parker for the 1-0 win over DU. Hal did an excellent job of net-tending in shutting out the opposition.

Mike Kolligian scored two goals in the last period to break a scoreless deadlock and give SPE a 2-0 win over DKE.

Chi Psi won over Theta Chi 2-0, and KDR downed the Neutrals easily, winning 5-1.

Pucksters Bow To Williams 5-4

Purple Scores Winning Goal At End Of Last Period

Playing in a veil of light snow last Wednesday night the Midd puck chasers were nosed out in the final period by an aggressive Williams hockey squad. After tying the score three times, Midd lost the game late in the third period when the purple's captain, Kittredge, scored his third goal to give Williams a 5-4 win.

In the starting minutes of the game, Williams carried the rubber into the net twice before our offense began to click. With the score 2-0 near the end of the first period, the line of Dunham, Proctor, and Young broke thru and in a scramble Proctor slapped a rebound in for the Blue and White.

After a few minutes of rough exchanges, Capt. Gale carried the puck into position, passing to Kenny Moore who scored Midd's second goal. Soon afterwards, while Midd was rushing the opponents with five men forward a pass into the center zone to a waiting Williams man gave him an open shot at our goal for a third point. During this period the game grew faster and both sides were playing short-handed more than once, due to penalties.

Final Period Exciting

Opening the last period, Kenny Moore skated thru the neutral zone and lifted a hard shot from the blue line to again tie the score, 3-3. Williams gained their next goal by a freak break, when defenseman Art Pepin attempted to catch a high puck, which, however, glanced off his glove into the goal instead. With only a few minutes left, "Chunky" Gale, who had been skating in the forward position most of the time, drove the puck in for a 4-4 tie. About this time the team was beginning to show the strain of fast, hard playing. Then Kittredge dropped in the final count to give Williams a 5-4 margin.

In the starting line were Capt. Gale, Kenny Moore, and Dave Palstrom, with Art Pepin and Dave Thompson at defense and Jon Izant in the net. In the other lines Phil Dunham, Paul Gale, Charlie Proctor, Johnny Urban, Bob Whittier, and "Sandy" Young all saw good service with Gus Gustafson alternating in the goal.

Although the score implies a close game, it can not express the rough and hard playing by both teams. At one point the game was called to a halt, by the opposition's coach, to demand less roughness. His request seemed to act as a stimulus, however, and soon afterwards the penalty box was again in use.

Hockey Plans

With the St.Michael's Hockey match cancelled, a substitute game is hoped to be played against a Canadian Army unit. The definite arrangements and details of this game have not been announced as yet, but if they are completed the game is to be held on Saturday, Jan. 30th.

The manager of this team is Billie Wyman, who was captain of the Midd icemen in 1940. His team is composed of Canadian skaters, which fact is enough to insure a fast and perhaps one sided game. These men are noted for their skating ability and would serve as excellent examples of the sport.

If this game can not be arranged, however, the next scheduled contest for our hockey team is not until February 10th, when we travel to Northfield, Vermont to play Norwich.

Meanwhile the squad has been steadily increasing since the new year. Of those recently practicing with the club have been Phil Dunham, John Gale, and Sandy Young.

Midd Courtmen Face Williams On Saturday

Middlebury (40)	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Lapham l.f	3	3	9
Calkins r.f.	5	0	10
McGarry c.	4	0	8
Bishop	0	0	0
Adsit r.g.	0	0	0
Cadwell l.g.	4	2	10
Fox	0	3	3
Totals	16	8	40
Vermont (55)	**F.G.**	**F.**	**Pts.**
Killick r.f.	13	1	27
Johnston	2	0	4
Kaufman l.f.	3	0	6
Shepherd	0	0	0
Beaulieu c.	1	1	3
Henderson	2	0	4
Doherty r.g	2	1	5
Green	0	0	0
LaPointe l.g.	3	0	6
Murphy	0	0	0
Total	26	3	55

Panthers Lose To U.V.M. 55-40

Killick Leads Vermont Offense Scoring 27 Points

After playing a nip and tuck first half, Midd's basketball team fell before the second half attack of Vermont and Larry Killick to lose 55-40 last Saturday night in the local high school gym. Midd thailed 19 to 18 at the end of the first half, after leading the Catamounts until three minutes of the period. Larry Killick, Vermont's scoring ace, was hot and dropped in 27 points to lead the scoring parade. The loss ended a three game Middlebury winning streak.

U.V.M. jumped into an early 4 to 0 lead only to have Midd go ahead on two set shots by Johnny Cadwell and a lay-up by Bill Calkins. Halfway through the period, the Blue and White had stretched their lead to 14 to 10. With seconds to go Midd led 18 to 17 only to have Cat's Captain Bob Dougherty sink a set shot as the gun sounded.

Vermont Pulls Away

The pace picked up as the second half starded. The score remained close for the first seven or eight minutes of the period, but then the Cats began pulling away. Killick continued dropping his one-handed set-shots, and Vermont men were always following shots under their basket. The Panther's passing, at times good, more often was intercepted by the alert Catamount courtmen.

Midd cut Vermont's lead to 46-37 with about four minutes to go, but then the superior reserve strength of the visitors began to tell and they went on to win 55 to 40 over a rapidly tiring team.

Middlebury looked a little bit beter than Vermont during the first half. The Cats shot much more than the Panthers, both made about the same proportion of their shots during the game.

Midd Notes

Aside from "dead-eye" Killick, the supprise of the evening was forward Bill Calkins, who started his first game in three years of college ball. He played heads-up ball all of the game and drew more than one round of applause from the spectators because of his ball handling and accurate shooting. Bill and "Caldy" Cadwell were the high scorers of the evening. Caldy was really hot with his set shots from the floor and played heads up defensive ball during the entire game. Johnny McGarry and Bob Adsit played good defensive ball the first half, but slowed up noticeably in the second. Fred Lapham played his usual smooth brand of basketball, but the boys from the lake had his number and only allowed him to get set three times.

All in all the team played very well but it could be said that the last part of the game was charcterized by sluggishness on the part of the Midd players that is due to a lack of conditioning. This was especially noticable under the offensive back board.

J.V.'s Meet K.U.A. And Mt. St. Joseph This Week

The Panther basketball team will travel to Williamstown this Saturday night to play Williams. Vermont, who defeated Midd last Saturday 55 to 40, topped the Purple quintet 37 to 35, having what Coach Fuzzy Evans termed an off night. Williams also lost to Army and Springfield in recent games. Last year Williams beat Middlebury 44-31. Midd's season record now stands at three wins and two losses.

Coach Brown plans to take eight or nine men on the trip and will start captain Freddie Lapham at one forward, and either Earle Bishop or Bill Calkins at the other forward spot. Johnny McGarry will again be in the center position with Johnny Cadwell and Bob Adsit at guards. Ray Fox and Ferd Ensinger will see action also. The team will work on its passing, which was erratic against the Cats, and in getting the ball off of the offensive and the defensive backboards. Johnny Cadwell continued to show offensive punch from his guard position, hitting the double figures for the second consecutive time. Freddie Lapham and Johnny McGarry were not up to their usual scoring standards, but are due to find the range against Williams. Bill Calkins worked in quite well in his first starting assignment.

JV Games

The jayvees have two games scheduled for this week, both scheduled for this week against very formidable opponents. Thursday night Coach Kelly is taking his squad down to Rutland to play Mt. St. Joseph's Green Wave—currently tops in Vermont high school basketball. The Rutland team is undefeated so far this season, and will be gunning for a victory over a college foe. On Saturday, the JV's will again hit the road, this time to play a strong Kimball Union Academy team at Meriden, N. H. Last year the Blue and White freshmen team topped KUA 32 to 22, and the year before won 31 to 26. Coach Kelly plans to take a squad of nine or ten men on both trips. The starting line-up will probably include Hitch Hitchner and Lew Ensinger at forwards, Bob Mooney at center and Mert Stevens and Jan Lindner in the guard posts. Eddie Cooke received some quite serious burns while waiting on table Sunday night and probably won't be ready to play this week.

Midd JV (51)	F.G.	F.	P.
Cooke, l.f.	3	0	6
Wolfly	0	0	0
Dervin	0	0	0
Hitchner, r.f.	7	0	14
Merrick	1	2	4
Bates	0	0	0
Mooney, c	2	0	4
L. Ensinger	5	0	10
J. Lindner, l.g.	2	2	6
Stevens, r.g.	2	3	7
Total	22	7	51
Vermont JV (59)	**F.G.**	**F.**	**P.**
Flanders, r.f.	8	2	18
Heinzickeer, r.f.	2	0	4
Frazer 0	0	0	0
Goldstein, c.	3	0	6
Conrad	8	2	18
Weiss, r.g.	0	1	1
Lunna, l.g.	6	0	12
Total	27	5	59

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Basketball			
Team	Won	Lost	%
DKE	5	0	1.000
CP	4	0	1.000
KDR	3	0	1.000
ASP	2	3	.400
DU	1	2	.333
SPE	1	4	.250
TC	0	3	.000
Neut.	0	4	.000

The Merry-Go-Round

by

Peter Jennison

This new department will have two objects in view: first, to present various reactions to current topics of varied subject matter, whether it be local, state, national, or international; secondly, to offer a form of digest, with credits, of that rara avis known as campus humor, contributed by anyone who feels like it.

All this may seem like just another case of one's eyes being too big for one's stomach, but in this particular instance, well. . .

* * *

To start the ball rolling, we should like to bring the following situation to the attention of the students, the Student Action Assembly in particular. On January 21, Speaker Bankhead stated to the Senate that the United States should devote its efforts to producing food and weapons and leave to Russia, China, and Great Britain the job of furnishing men to fight on foreign fronts.

Senator Bankhead had several arguments to back up this statement, notably that it was advisable in that our allies have great reserves of man power already close to the fighting fronts, while our troops run the added risk of being knocked out by submarines while en route to these fronts.

Senator Wheeler, arch isolationist, said that he thought there was merit in the proposal to let the Chinese and the Russians do the fighting, particularly since he had heard that the Russian food situation was critical.

Could these two prominent men have been drunk when they made these statements? That seems to be the only possible excuse. Or have these men in public office become so stupified by the fumes arising from the Flynn appointment that they have no control over their tongues?

The connotations of this statement are dangerous to say the least. At best it is a choice bit for Herr Goebels' propaganda. The only excuse for even letting such information into the papers is to let people know what their representatives are saying in their name.

* * *

In a recent letter from a former Middlebury student now in the army, who requested that his name be withheld in this connection, the following paragraph appeared: "If the senate confirms the appointment of Flynn as minister to Australia, it will be an outright betrayal of the American people. I should hate to think that I was fighting for the personal advancement of racketeer like him who represents the worst element in democracy—the rule of the Boss."

This is a strong indication that the Democrats are persisting in the game of "politics as usual," even though it should be discarded, not only for the duration, but indefinitely if this country is to accomplish anything of enduring benefit to the world. Social, political, and economic progress cannot be realized if domestic and foreign policy remain separate and distinct.

But there was an indication of an even more crucial failing on the part of the Republicans in their attempt to oust Vermont's Senator Austin as assistant minority leader because of his "international attitude." That attempt failed, fortunately, but it might be remembered that it was uncontested by Vermont's other Senator, George Aiken.

* * *

Mr. Hoffman's chapel talk Saturday reminded us of what John Mason Brown said, apropos of "Arsenic and Old Lace," in a lecture here two years ago. "Subways," he said, "were built so that people who lived in Brooklyn could go home without being seen."

* * *

We have heard that one of the new freshmen hasn't stopped smiling since he arrived here two weeks ago. This optimistic attitude is most encouraging to our tired old eyes. Perhaps there is a bright side after all.

Dr. Carl C. Van Doren Speaks Discusses "Mutiny In January"

by Diana I. Terry '46

"Writing history is telling a story, and the story has to be interesting," declared Dr. Carl C. Van Doren in his talk at Mead chapel last Friday evening commemorating the birthday of Dr. Julian W. Abernethy, founder of the Abernethy library.

Dr. Van Doren, in his delightfully unaffected manner, explained that there is plenty of leg work involved in turning out an "interesting" history. The material must be original, complete and entirely reliable. Even the least important characters must move before the reader with the vitality of real life. What were their names? How tall were they? What did they look like? In unearthing such information the writer may find himself delving into the Library of Congress, local libraries, or old town records. Often a first hand knowledge of terrain is found to be not only useful, but absolutely necessary.

"Mutiny in January"

In his latest book "Mutiny in January," as yet unpublished, Dr. Van Doren has used exclusively documents of the Revolutionary period including the complete Arnold-Andre correspondeence in cipher, as well as a set of British secret service papers which baffled authorities from the Library of Congress had handed over to him to unravel for himself. The continentals, contrary to the British, had not thought it safe to keep a record of their spying activities.

Washington's troops didn't mutiny at all; they merely went on strike, meeting at Princeton to come to terms with the state on that little matter of supplies. But the British thought Washington was through, and sent a certain John Mason to lure his army away from him with tales of the gold to be had in Nicaragua and Panama. This and several other plans to incite desertion failed miserably.

Professional Spy

Hercules Mulligan was an American of good heart who made uniforms for the British and posed as a tory. His operations in Westchester County, New York, were of great value. Caleb Brewen on the other hand, was a perfect example of the professional spy, according to Dr. Van Doren.

Professional spies have not changed in the least, even to the types of secret inks they use. Some employed by the Nazis today has been found identical to those used in Revolutionary days. Brewen passed information back and forth, playing both ends against the middle, until he was caught.

Dr. Van Doren, a graduate of Columbia University and author of the 1939 Pulitzer prize winning biography "Benjamin Franklin," has been a frequent lecturer at Breadloaf since 1923. Other works of his include "Sinclair Lewis," "Anthology of World Prose" and "Three Worlds," an autobiography.

First In New Series Of Discussions Held By Action Assembly

"Principles for which we fight" was the topic of the first meeting of the discussion organized under the auspices of the Student Action Assembly. Professor Robert W. Rafuse acted as moderator for this initial meeting which was held in Munroe last Sunday evening.

This meeting differed from those of the first semester post-war discussion groups in that discussion was started by a panel of student speakers. John Kalajian '43, Peter K. Hoff '44 Robert E. Reuman '44 and Frances M. Horning '45 each developed sub-topics of the main subject in ten minute talks.

In the ensuing discussion from the floor a variety of questions were debated, among them the problems of an international police force, Russia's role in the post-war period, the importance of cultural reconstruction, and the suppression of undesirable political parties.

A program of future discussions by the post-war group has been drawn up by committee in charge. The tentative program for the next five weeks follows:

Jan. 31—The United Nations
Feb. 7—Economic Planning
Feb. 14—The Racial and Social Problem Relating to Our Time
Feb. 28—Labor Relations
March 7—Education

FORUM'S PLANS DISCUSSED ; MAP SALES TO START

In order to discuss program plans for the remainder of the year, the heads of the classes of the Forum Social Service committee gathered at a tea held at the Community house on Tuesday, January 19.

Each class, such as the dance group or the craft group has a complete program which is being carried out for the benefit of the town children.

Dance Group Popular

The craft class is making puppets, and has already given two puppet shows. Next week it will present another which will be "Little Red Riding Hood." The dance group under the direction of M. Shirley West '44 has proved so popular that a division into two classes has been planned, the older group to continue under Miss West and the younger to be lead by Janet Pflug '44. All classes sponsored by the Forum committee will be discontinued the second week in April.

Forum Maps

The Otter Valley Press has promised that the Middlebury maps will be ready for distribution very soon. These maps, drawn by Richard S. Morehouse '43 last year with the aid of interested Forum members, are most entertaining, and provide a unique and interesting momento of the college. They will be on sale at the book store for $.50 and also in the dormitories. The proceeds from the sale will go into the Forum fund used for the Ripton party, Thanksgiving baskets and other activities of the organization.

Alchemists Vote To Reorganize

Dr. J. S. Coles To Talk On Graduate Research At Meeting This Week

Reorganization of the Alchemists, club for upperclassmen majoring in chemistry, was unanimously voted upon at the first meeting, Wednesday, January 20.

John T. Jensen '43 was elected temporary chairman and three committees, one for revision of the constitution, one for the program, and one for publicity were appointed.

Dr. Coles Speaks

Friday, January 29, in the library of the chemistry building is the date scheduled for the Alchemists next meeting, at which time Dr. James S. Coles will speak on graduate research followed by a discussion. Later meetings will include demonstrations, movies, discussions, and talks by professors of Middlebury College and outside speakers.

History of Alchemists

The Alchemists was originally organized in 1912 with seven members, including senior men and the faculty. At the outbreak of the World War it disbanded for lack of time, but was reorganized in the middle twenties. The main objective then was to raise a fund for a chemistry prize at graduation, and for the placement of chemistry majors through the alumni members. Men of the three upper classes majoring in chemistry were eligible for membership, but it wasn't until the reorganization this year that women were admitted. Today the main function of the club is to provide students with a means of obtaining knowledge on general subjects of chemistry combined with a social interest. This will help supplement the knowledge obtained from reading week if comprehensive examinations are reestablished.

LADIES - IN - WAITING BALL

Semi-Formal To Replace Annual Dinner Dance

Ladies-In-Waiting ball is to be held on Saturday, January 30 from 7:00 to 11:40 p. m. in Hepburn recreation hall, contrary to announcement made n last week's Campus.

Middlebury waitresses are cooperating with the war effort by supplanting their annual dinner dance with a semi formal. Although there will be no dinner, refreshments will be served during the evening.

According to Gertrude Nightingale '44, chairman of the event, music will be furnished by the records of Rodman Frank '44.

Others helping to arrange for the ball are, Jeanne Chatfield '44 who is in charge of decorations, Catherine C. Cadbury '44 who is in charge of programs, and Mary D. Sparks '44, in charge of music

Scrap Drive Planned By War Work Group Posters To Advertise

An extensive scrap drive on the Men's campus was planned at the meeting of the War work committee of the Student Acion Assembly held last week.

Donald B. Strong '46 was named coordinator of the drive under Dorothy E. Brown '44 temporary chairman of the War Work committee. Lists will be posted in all the men's dormitories and fraternity houses of the artcles to be saved. The Publicity and Publications committee of the S. A. A. under Rosamond Burleigh '44 have drawn posters to illustrate the most essential types of scrap needed.

The drive is expected to begin on Friday of this week and will continue for the remainder of the semester since many of the articles are accumulative.

Middlebury Scene Of F.T.C. Hearing On Sheffield Farms

A hearing, on the "dominating and controlling" of co-operative farm associations by city milk distributors is being held by the Federal Trade comission in the Middlebury court house this week. This is the fourth such hearing by the commission in an effort to take action against the Sheffield Farms Co, Inc., of which there is a branch in Middlebury.

The issue was the outcome of a 1936 election of the Eastern Producers association, at which time Mr. Hayward Marshall was replaced as director of the association. Mr. Hayward laid his failure of re-election to the controlling interests of the Sheffield Farms.

Presiding at the hearing is Andrew B. Duvall, trial examiner of the commission from Washington, D. C. The first session was held on Monday and the hearing is expected to be closed by Wednesday, unless a delay in securing witnesses prevents it. Of Tuesday's witnesses, two were not able to report to court due to illness, and the hearing was recessed.

Follwing this hearing, the company will have an opportunity to prouduce a case for their witnesses. This will be held in New York city.

JAZZ MEMBERS HEAR RECORDS

E. Adams Lectures On Blues

Under the leadership of Edward E. Adams '45 the first meeting of the newly formed Jazz club was conducted in Warner hemicycle, Tuesday evening. This club's purpose is only to acquaint people with jazz and the blues as they fit into American culture.

Unlike most clubs or organizations the Jazz club will be simply carried on as in informal group that wishes to hear records of the classics in blues and jazz and learn something of the history behind them.

Among the albums of records which Edward Adams played the well known names of Meade Lux Lewis, noted for his boogie-woogie technque at the piano; Pete Johnson, who is a staunch supporter of Nick's in New York where he plays some of the best known blues in his own inimitable style, and Earl Hines.

Blues differentiated by their minor key, syncopated rhythm and melancholy were classified as two types, the blue lowdown blues and the gay blues. "Backwater Blues", the mournful song of a negro woman who has lost her home in the flood water was presented in direct contrast to "Give me a pig foot blues".

Plans have been made for another meeting of the club to be held on Tuesday, either two or three weeks from Feb. 25. The lecture for that evening will deal solely with artists on the trumpet. Bix Biederbecke, Rex Stewart, Muggsy Spanier, and Louis Armstrong are several of the better trumpeters whose recordings will be played and discussed at that time.

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Matinee every Saturday at 2 p. m. admission to adults only 20c plus tax

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Sunday--Monday
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Marlene Dietrich- -Randolph Scott- -John Wayne in a thrilling picture of the world's greatest steel city
"Pittsburgh"
also latest news and short subjects

Coming Friday-Sat. Barbara Stanwick, George Brent in
"The Gay Sisters"